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BIRTHS.

On 1st September, 1911, at 112, The Peak, to Mr. and Mrs. ANDREW FORNES, a son. [110] On August 25th, at Shanghai, the wife of Mr. Wm: Kurz, of a son. On August 26th, at Westeliffe on Sea, to Dr.

and Mrs. Chapwick Kew, a son, On August 25th, at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. L. Brum, a daughter. On August 27th, at Shanghai, to Capt. and Mrs. G. KLEY, a daughter.

DEATHS. FAIRLIE, the beloved wife of William Nicholson aged 29 years. On August 28th at Shanghai, ANNA JOAQUINA F. Botelho, in her 22nd year.

the beloved wife of A. C. Hunter. HONGKONG OFFICE: 10a, DES VŒUX ROAD (LONDON OFFICE: 431, FLEET STREET. EC

On August 28th, at Shanghai, MARIE LOUISE

Press.

HONGKONG, SEPTEMBER 2ND, 1911.

ONE more ordinance aiming at the destruction of the Cojony's trade has been placed on the Statute Book by the passing on Thursday of a Bill to put an end tothe importation into Hongkong of Indian Opium not certified by the Indian Government to be for the China market. A. few weeks ago there was published in the Government Gazette a notice by the Commissioner of the Chinese Maritime Customs at Kowloon intimating that the im. portation of Persian and Turkish and any other non-Indian foreign opium into China has been prohibited by the Chinese Government, such prohibition to take effect on and after-January 1, 1912. The question arose on the discussion of the Bill to amend the Opium Ordinance as to whether it was intended thereby to kill the trade

done at Hongkong in Persian opium, which finds a market in the Far East on account of the greater proportion of morphia it contains, this being extracted for medicinal purposes. It was explained by the Hon. Mr. HEWETT that the Formosan Government purchases from Hongkong some 1,200 chests a year for their own use in Formosa, and that there is also a central trade done here with Singapore, Netherlands India and other places. It was admitted by the Colonial Secretary that the Government had not sufficiently studied the question of Persian opium, and saying it was intended that the Bill should apply at once to Indian opium, added: "It is quite possible that the measure may extend to Persian opium later on, while, on the other hand it may pot." In any event, it can only apply to Persian opium after the Legislative Council has passed a resolution to that effect. For the present therefore the trade n Persian cpium remains unaffected. The Hon. Dr. Ho Kai, in the course of the discussion, said the figures showed that about one-quarter of the Persian opium imported into Hongkong goes to Formosa and three-quarters go somewhere else, and he presumed it went into China There is a vast difference between prosumption and proof; but even supposing the facts to be what the hon, member presumes them to be, what business is it of the Hongkong Government to prevent smuggling into China? That is China's own business, and we do not see why this Colony

should be saddled with the expense involved in a preventive service. In committing itself to "the policy of preventing uncertified opium being smuggled into China," by prohibiting its importation into Hongkong, the Government will be destroying a legitimate business between Hougkong and other countries. We see, for example, on reference to some official statistics published by the Japanese Government that the import of opium into Formosa last year was valued at Yen 3,642,707. The bulk, if not the whole of this trade is done through Hongkong. How much is represented in this figure by Persian and how much by Indian opium there are no detailed statistics in the book before us to show, but our point is that if the Hougkong Government prohibits the import both of uncertified Indian opium and of Persian opium as well, it would destroy a valuable trade between this Colony and Formosa which is perfectly legitimate: Since 1897 opium has been a Government monopoly in Formosa, and the policy of the Government there has been to must be a gradual process. Confirmed

smokers are licensed, and the whole trade is conducted under restrictive Government regulations, but an official publication tells us that the Government look for the best results from charging a price such as is "likely to weaken the to run and to come to the aid of the party. smoker's taste for opium." This has been the policy of the Government now fir fourteen or fifteen years, and though the volume before us throws no light on the point, we should think it very probable that ably reduced in that time, and the fact that there is no diminution in the import of opium goes to support the statements made at the Legislative Council on Thursday about a large demand for Persian opium in Legislative Council on Thursday can leave the reader in little doubt that the Govern-At "Fernside," Peak, on August 31st, MARY | ment were not distrous of protecting that trade, and the amendment introduced into the Bill providing that it shall only be killed. BOTELHO, the beloved daughter of Mr. Ricardo by resolution of the Legislative Council make no material difference, for if the Government gives the order the Official Majority will work the guillotine.

> The French Mail of the 1st August was delivered in London on the 31 August.

At the Magietracy yesterday Mr. Hazeland fined an Intian watebman 33 for being drank and disorderly on duty.

A Northern contemporary learns from London that Mr. Angus Hamilton, recently of Hong. kong, is going out to Burmah.

The express train in Menchuria was unable to run for 13 days owing to the damage caused by the floods. The service was resumed on August 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stokes are returning to China v & S.beria and will arrive in Shanghai on October 2. They will stop at the Aster House Hotel.

With the exception of beans and sesamun seed, the export of cereals from Manchuria will be forbidden after the 22nd inst. owing to the scarcity caused by floods.

A Chinese bentwoman who was found guilty of being in unlawful possession of two tons coal was ordered by Mr. Hazeland at the Magistracy yesterday to pay a fine of \$25.

The meeting of subscribers to the Coronation celebrations fund announced for next Tuesday is to take place at the City Hall instead of at the Supreme Court as previously announced.

A "British Parent" writes complaining that there has been no distribution of prix s at the British Schools in the Colony. The reason for the dolay is not easy to understand.

The keeper of an opium divan at 28, Centre Street, and 29 Chinese, who were found smoking therein, were charged before Mr. Woodat the Ma istracy yesterday. The keeper was fined \$250, and each of the smokers was muleted in

A Chinese detective-sergeant was charged before Mr. Hazeland at the Maristracy resterday with misconducting himself as a police officer. The case was formally remanded for a week, buil being allowed in the sum of \$100 Mr. P. W. Goldring represented the defendant.

Mr. H. G. Baurh, who has for some time past been acting as U. S. Vice-Consul at Tientsin, has been transferred to Saigon on promotion as full Consul. During his Consular careor Mr. Baugh has been stationed as Vice-Consul at. Canton, Hankow, Mukden, and lastly at

The Indo-China steamer Kuttee is reported to be builty ashore at the lower end of the N E. Crossing, between Kinking and Wulu on the Yangters river. The same company's steamer Tuckieo was standing by to render assistance, The Kutwo's cargo was being t ansferred into lighters. Her pussangers had priviously been transferred to the C. M. str. Kiangyu.

Mr. W. E. Roberts numanager of the steamship department of the German-American Strings Bank Los Angeles, California, writes to inform us that 70 Californians will arrive at Hongkong on October 20th on a four round the world. They cross " the Pacific on the Minnesota, Mr. Robertson-will-conduct-the party "through Chins."-This apparently. means that he will show them Hongkong. Canton, Macao, etc.

Mr. A. W. J. Watt, accountant of the Hankow branch of the Hongkong and Shanghai Hankow; on the 24th inst. to Mrs. Gillmore, an American lady. Quite a large number of guests were present, the male element, of course, owing to the season, proponderating. The bride was given away by her mother, Mrs. Moore, and Miss Moore, a sister of the bride, was the only bridesmaid. Mr. Cunningham officiated as 'best-man" to the groom. Carriages were in waiting to convey the party to the Hongkong Bank, where Mr. Hutton later dispensed the. utmost hospitality.

A New York telegram states that Mr. William J. Calhoun since his return from Poking has held several important conforences with the ... urge Mr. Calhoun to run for the work for the suppression of opinion that this Governorship of the State of Illinois; Both the Staff College have been entrusted by the the Democrats and Republicans are making every effort to capture the Governorship of Illinois, the result of which will have the most election. Mr. Calhoun has so far not yet given any definite answer to the campaign managers. It is reported that the President also wishes him

A party of 43 Formosa aborigines are in Japan just now. They arrived in Kobe under the care of five policemen from the island. They are not under arrest, however. On the contrary, Motor Union have offered the Government says the Ju pan Chronice, their visit is quite a the number of smokers has been consider. State affair. They have been brought to Japan, it is understood, with the object of showing service for the carriage of food, mails, them what modern life is really like. It is hoped by this object-lesson to tame the savages of the Pormosan wilds this party no doubt to fulfil the function of missionaries of modernism among inadequate. It is expected that 50,000 cars their kith and kin on their retu n. As they Formosa for the purpose of extracting have not discarded their savage attire, they spium therefrom. A perusal-of the report present a curious and almost awe-inspiring of the discussion which took place in the spectacle. When being conducted through Nunko Temple they were naturaly followed by an enormous crowd. They left Kobe for Osaki by train on the afternoon of their arrival at

> The Hon. Mr. W. Chatham, C.M.G. presided at the annual meeting of the Civil Service Cricket Club, which took place at the Clab house on Thursday afternoon. In proposing the adoption of the report and accounts the Chairman remarked that members would be pleased to observe that the subscriptions exceeded those of the previous year by about \$200. The income was \$6,352.24, and the balance in the bank \$140.08. Mr. F. Howell, secretary, seconded the resolution, and the accounts were adopted. The election of officers resulted as follows: - Captain of league cricket team. ur. R. E. O. Bird; vicecaptain, Mr. R. O. Hutchison; captain "A toam, Mr. E. W. Dawson; bon. s cretary, Mr. F. Howell; hon, treasurer, Mr. W. H. Woelley; bon, steward, Mr. F Fi her; bowls representative, Mr. C. Food; tennis representative, Mr. F. A. Biden; green ranger, Mr. F. Howell. The meeting concluded with votes of thanks to the secretary, the treasurer and the steward.

SURVEYORS' QUALIFICATIONS.

The recently held Surveyors' Conference has issued a report on the question of surveyors' and civil engineers qualifications within the Empire. It is es-entially n-cessary, the report states, to form a Central Board, consisting of representatives of the overseas dominions, the Institute of Civil Engineers, the Ordinance Survey n. stitution, and the Co enial Office for the purpose of maintaining the standards of examination for surveyors' and civil engineers' cortificates. This Central Board should meet once every four years.

TELEGRAMS. TELEGRAMS.

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CHINESE GOVERNMENT'S RAILWAY POLICY.

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PEKING, September 1st. The agitation against the Government's railway policy in Szechuan is increasing.

Business at Chengtu has been suspended since the -24th ultimo, the people thus passively attempting to coerce the Government.

Troops have been called out to maintain order, but it is not believed that foreigners are endangered.

THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.

THE FRANCO-GERMAN NEGOTIATIONS.

LONDON, September 1st. The Franco-German negotiations will be resumed at Berlin to-day.

The resumption has been heralded by a burst-of leading articles- in the German Press, the keynote of which is persistent enmity to Great Britain, the object being obviously to cover the German withdrawal from a diplomatically untenable position.

The Local Anzeiger, in an inspired pronouncement declares that Germany never intended to acquire territory in Morocco. therefore the fable of the German retreat before Great Britain falls to the ground, and Bank, was m rried at St. John's Church, the lion's roar of the English Ministers was cheap rhodomontade.

> The French newspapers calmly await developments, and declare that even a final rupture of the negotiations, will cause no excitoment in France.

STRIKE CONGESTION TO BE AVERTED.

London, September 1st. The Daily News states that with a view to prevent a repetition of the congestion caused in the recent surrous, ben afficere of

yesterday with behaving in a disorderly manner Home Office to make a comprehensive outside the Mugistracy. survey of London with the object of comimportant bearing on the next Presidential piling lists of food and coal depots and marking strategic points for the maintenance of traffic routes.

PROPOSED MOTOR SERVICE.

LONDON, September 1st. The Automobile Association and the to cooperate in the organisation of a motor troops, &c., in times of a national emergency like a strike when ordinary facilities are

WELSH MINING STRIKE SETTLED

will be available.

London, September 1st. The Welsh mining strike has been settled, and work was resumed on Monday.

losses are estimated at three million pounds THE DEAD LIVERPOOL RIOTERS.

London, September 1st.

An inquest has been concluded at Liverpool in connection with the rioters who were it? killed. The jury returned a verdict of justifiable homicide.

THE WAR CLOUD IN EUROPE

London, September 1st. War risks yesterday reached eight per cent., and in some instances ten per cent.

FOOD RIOTS IN BELGIUM.

LONDON, September 1st.

Dear food riots are spreading in Belgium. Three thousand women at Hautmont demonstrated against the milkmen and farmers, who escaped in motor cars. -

A FAMOUS PICTURE.

London, September 1st.

The National Gallery has purchased for £40,000 sterling Gossart's picture entitled "The Adoration of Kings". which is the property of the Carlisle family.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

JAPANESE GOVERNMENT'S POLICY.

LONDON, September 1st.

Marquis Saionji, in an interview disclaime any intention of changing the policy of the country.

THE MISSING PICTURE.

London, September 1st.

A Paris telegram states that as the result of the inquiry into the loss of "La Joconde," one of the world's most famous portraits, the Government has dismissed the Director of National Museums and also the chief keeper at the Louvre.

ANOTHER-GLADSFONE FOR PARLIAMENT.

Lon: on, September 1st. Mr. William Ewart Gladstone, a grandsor of the "Grand Old Man," has been invited o become the Liberal candidate in

SUPREME COURT.

bye-election at Kilmurnock Burghs.

Friday, September 1st. IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE HIS HONOUR Mer. H. H. J. GOMPERTE (PUISNE JUDGE).

A SUB-CONTRACT. The Tung Fat firm of centractors, Shelley Street, brought action against H. Ruttonjee, the proprietor of the Occidental Rotel, Kowloon, for \$703.10, money said to be due for work done and muterial supplied. Mr. R. A. Harding appeared, for the plaintiff, and Mr. F. X

d'Almada represented the defendant. It was stated that the parties had entered into a contract for certain painting and carpentering | but nobody minde I that. They all enjoyed the work to be done to the hotel, and a written undertaking was given. Defendant denied that 24th June they witnessed the naval review at the contract was with the plaintiff.

ment for defendant.

DISORDERLY BEHAVIOUR AT THE MAGISTRACY.

TWO PORTUGUESE WOMEN HOUND OVER. Marie Perpatero and Adelaida Crestego were

When the defendants were placed before the Court his Worship asked the first if she could

speak English. The defendant, who had a resonant voice, and who appeared to be labouring under great excitement, proceeded to shout that she could

speak it a little. His Worship -Be quiet now. Behave your self properly in this Court. I am not going to have any nonsense here. Were you making a noise outside ?

Defendant-Yes. The second defendant denied creating a

disturbance.

P.C. Clark stated that at about 10.4) that morning the detendants were shouting at each other in Portuguese outside the Magistracy, and behaving in a disorderly manner.

His Worship (to the first defendant)-Do you wish to put any questions to the constable P Defendant—Can I speak two words? His Worship-Yes.

Defendant, in a high-pitched voice, then accused a man with whom she said she had been living of eating her bread and then pawning for money he gave her a dollar, and later when women assaulted her in the street.

His Worship-You must not make that noise

Defendant—She was assaulted me. anything to say, again denied that she made

any noise outside the Court. His Worship bound each of the defendants over in the sum of \$100, personal bond, to keep. the peace for one year,

LAWN BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIP

petition started the P lice representatives large. disap; eared from the prize-list, but Taikoo makes its first appearance in the person of A. Hamilton, while Kowloon has no less than three members in the last four. The results are: G. R. Elwards (K) beat D. Gow (K)

A. Hamilton (T) T. Gladianing (P) J. Macdonald (K) W. Diggens (C. S. W. Stuirt (P). G. Harton (K) Harton was a finalist two years ago, and Edwards was in the prize-list last year.

The semi-final will be completed next week, and the final will probably be played a fortnight WITH THE CORONATION. CONTINGENT.

Lieut.-Colonel Chapman, the Commandant of the Hongkoog Volunteer Corps, who returned from Eugland by the mail steamer on Welnesday, was interviewed by our representative yesterday concorning the experiences and impressions of the Contingent which represented A Tokyo message states that the Premier, the Corps at the Caronation, and gave a glowing account of the memorable time. They enjoyed a smooth passig home, and were all feeling fit and well when they went into camp at the Dake of York's School at Cholses. A hearty welcome was accorded thom, and they were the recipients of inaumerable invitations to all sorts of enfertainments. A programme of entertainments had been drawn up by an influential committee, and it gave the visitors no time to feel dull. The first off sint event in which the Contingent was engaged was the special parato at St. Paut's Cathodral. They murched the e and back, and it is singular. to note that most of the members, although they had only just lost the Far East, were very sensible of the heat of a home summer, this one having apparently been more like a summer than it usually is. The Colonial troops were inspected by Lord Kitchener in camp, as also by the Duke of Connaught, while Lord Roberta al-o went down to have a look at them. Lord Haldane was another visit ir, as also the Secretary of Sate for the Colonies, and on one occasion the Prince of Wiles, accompanied by Princess Mary and Prince George. visit d the camp. On Jun 22nd and 23rd, the days of the Coronation and Royal progress, the Colonial troops formished-the-grand-of chonony at Buckingham Pilare. All the officers not in charge of detacamen's formed a guard of officers, while the N.C.O's furnished another. guard. The House my opromatatives, being in this detachment, had a magnificent view of the royal party, and were very much impressed by the happy omen which was witnessed on that occasion. The seather had been dull and threatening, but just as the first gon; was fire! announding to the populace that the King had left Buckingh am Palacethe clouds seemed to part and the sanshine burst through, gilding the Palace with its brilliant rays. The Volunteers had a fairly stronuous time for three days. They had to turn out at four o'clock three mornings running, occasion with its imperishable scenes. On the Spithead. On binding at Southampton they His Lordship said he was not satisfied that | with the thousands of other spectators , were plaintiff had made out his case and gare judg- am iz id at the najesty and mignificence of the spectacle. It baffled description. In the line of foreign warships it was notload that the Japanese and Russian were together, and that Portugal was not represented. The handreds of white-ivinged yachts alded to the beauty of the scene The Contingent with others ombarked on one of the paddle steamers chartered for charged perore Mr. Hazeland as the Magistracy | the occasion. They enjoyed the craise up and down the line of mattlesnips until the arrival of the King in the royal yacht. Then they had to anchor, but they were fortunate to be in a position from which they obtained a near view of His Majesty on the bridge. The enthusiasm evoked on that occasion was remarkable, and needless to say the visitors from over the seas were deeply impressed with the wonderful ovation. After the King had passed, the cruise was resumed, and then followed one of those funny incidents which are typically British. Lunch was served on beard the steamer, and on that occasion papier muché plates were used. As the steamer passed the men-of-war there were cheers and counter cheers. This was followed by the Tommies on board the steamer throwing the papier mache plates in the air, and so humorous were the that they looked like it

cloud. But the fun did not end there, bread, apples, pot stees and other things were thrown by the Tommies on toard the warships, and of course they came back again. Everybody entered into the fun of the thing, and good humons was universal. After dusk came the illuminatious. At 9.30 a rocket was fire! from the flagship, and the whole fleet was il uminated simultaneously, as if one man had turned on the switch. The effect was striking. All sorts of her jewellery and clothing and destroying her devices were utilised in the general scheme of farmiture. On Thursday, when she asked him decoration. One of the most interesting was that found on board som - of the foreign warshe saw him in the street he run away like a | ships, who showed up the colours of the national fool. She followed him and the man and two ensign by having searchlights cone atrated on their flags. However, even such days have to come to an end, and the Contingent returned to here. What has the second defendant to do with Southampton and entrained for Waterloo. having to walk from the station to the camp. one of those who On June 29th, the occasion when the King and Queen atte ded the Tusnkegiving Service at. The second defendant, when asked if she had | St. Paul's Cithedral, the Colonial troops were accommodated on a stant in the Mail opposite St. James' Palace, and it will be understood that there was some hefty cheering from that locality. On the 30th the Contingent went with the other Colonial troops to suckingham Palace for their medals, which were presented by the King himself. They were in little boxes. and when the troops re urned to their position The semi-final of the open lawn bowls they pinuedeon their medals, and were addressed championship competition of the Colony has ; by His Mejesty, who spoke to them in very been reached. For the first time since the com- appropriate words. All the muddle were silver At the last coronation the officers received silver medals and the men bronze medals. The Hongkong Contingent left comp on July 1st and had about a fortnight at home visiting friends and relatives before returning. Everybody was impresed by the occasion, though it is stated that was a good deal of di-appointment among the colonials that cone of their officers bad been

selected for Coronation honours. Colonel Chapman concluded by mentioning a list of old Horgkong people whom he had met and of brother officers with whom he rene ned acquain-

HOME AND CHINA AFFAIRS.

OWN CORRESP NDENE.)

London, August 9.

HEAT AND DROUGHT. Still the heat and drought-till the farmer are at their wits and for rain and the housewives are finding the problem of a variety of fonds perplexing, because there are such shortages in all branches of provisioning Only the holiday resorts are in full feather about it all, for their souson promises to be a record one, without a break from May antil now. Cowes has of course, been the great centre of the fashionable, and there has been social attraction enough in all conscience, for not only have the King on Queen, and several members of our Royal Family been there, but King Alfenso of Spain has been strolling around, in and out of tobacco shops smoking eigarettes and generally enjoying himselt as if absence from his own hand was just the thing for a pleasant life. Prince Henry of Prussia has been having a fine time among us; mostly motoring in the great Angle German four that has done so much to improve mutual relations. He has been so charmed with his visit that it is said he is seriously thinking of buying an estate ficing the sea on the south-east

THE ISLAND OF HELICOLAND.

Speaking of Germany reminds me that I hear from Berlin a queer account of the island Heligoland, that lies outside the rivers. Elbo and Weser. Lord Salisbury coded it to Germany, if my memory is not at fault, twenty years ago, and in the deal Engpleased with the acquisition when they got it and set about spending pots of money on fortresses and defences of various kinds. One way and another about two millions sterling have been sunk there, and now it seems that it will all be lost and the island will generate, after all into a bathing place. For the sea has set about relentlossly checkmating the builders of defences. Time and again the invash of the stormy waters and the strong currents have undermined the outworks, and now the whole equipment is in such condition that the experts are seriously considering the abandonment of the attempts to make it a really valuable point in warfare.

A BABEL OF TONGUE. We have bud our Universal Ruces Congress. and a Babel it was, though a faccinating Bubol at times, for there were some really great men and women mixed up with the wild-syed fadabout in sandals and long hair. The Times made great fun of the assembly, which hurt some photos of famous jockeys, athletes, boxers and country to rise and support it, for they are racehorses.

THE CAREER OF A PURSER. I came scross a pursor the other day who may mountchical rule was better than this present be known to many of the older hands in the one, which has constantly increasing debts to China ports. Thomas Kinsey is now purser of meet but of a treasury that is well-nigh bare the American liner St. Paul, and this week he Taken all round, my informant would not be completed his one thousandth Atlantic passage surprised-if Macao had to coobrate another when he landed at Southampton. In all, he has obenge of rule in the next year or so. covered over three million miles of Atlantic "INTERVAL BETTERMENT" IN RUSSIA. travelling; but before that he was trading with Spanish-American war, for the ship was fitted out by the Americans as an armed cruiser.

ATHLETICS. brave show of being cheerful, in spite of recent defeats on our own grounds, as to the prospects for the next Olympic Games in Stockholm, the public are possimistic. Apparently others do not view our men as the most dangerous courbination, for my correspondent in Norway tells me, on the authority of the secretary of the dark horse of the contests. It was when asked German sportsmen to perfect themselves under these days. If all, this roadwork were the most favourable conditions. The Germans to be done at market rates it would

months best athletes in the world are already every man and cart in the Empire is called producing noticeable results."

THE REGUM OF BHOPAL

The people of Geneva are deplering the departu e of the Begum of Bhepal on her homeward journey to India. While she stayed she was the most dazzling visitor they can remember, lities. At other times the tracks are either full of imagage that easily beat the record hence there should be a great advance. for that region of the world. The Swiss watches "tickled her to death," as the . mericans say, so she bought a few over four thousand in gold and silver, to say nothing of various kinds of trinkets. So the favoured friends in Bhopal will soon be happy in the possession of a ticker. She quite cleaned out some stores, and their only regret was that she did not give them time to fill up again for a second sporation. All toldshe entered G neva with 82 trunks, and she let ngaid with 24 5%

THE REPUBLIC OF PORTUGAL. -I-hear from a man who has lately been up in the hill-adjacent to the irostier of Portugal that the Republic is really in a bad state. There was little hope for the momerchists or any other sort of rebels till Caprain Couccire, the only officer w stood to his guns when the revolution occurred, went across the frontier and began organising a counter revolution. He is the brain and the or ranking force of the ten thousand or so braggurts who are scattered about in Spain. It sooms he is a queer mixture of ide list and man of action. When he heard that the King had fied to England and had been accompanied in his abandonment of the throne by all his officers, land got Wei-hai-wel. Anyway, many a he broke his sword across his knee and said some time since then Lord Salisbury's reputation as words about the King that still seorch when a Foreign Minister has been assailed on that they are attered. Then he taught Englishpoint; and it has been charged against him that for his mother was English -for a while for a he gave away a strategic point that would have living. But when the Republicans took a been invaluable to us in case of a fight with look round they saw he had the grit they Germany in the North Sea. Now this tale that wanted, so they offered him a big army post, reaches me from Berlin gives a different com- He declined, telling them that though the King plexion to the situation. The Germans were was a polition they had establish dun oligarchy that was every bit as anjust in its methods. - Would they submit the matter to the people of the country in a perfectly free election? he inquired. The President, of course, said they would not, whereupou Couceiro gave him twenty four-hours' de notice that he would cross the frontier and organise an army to receptare the administration. In spite of that they did not arrest him, bu merely struck his name off the army list. Arrived in the rebel camp at Oreass he found the plot is the hands of Jose d'Almeida, seen ary to the Pretender, Dom Miguel. This d'Almeida is an oldish man who ha, evidently had a good time in Austrium army, so all his lettle plottings, without money, were mere futilities. But as soon as Couceiro arrived, this worthy and his friends readily agreed to the conditions the quirotic Anglo Portugues see up that in the event of a counter-revolution succeeding, the dista who live on sliced encumber and stalk people of the country would be asked to declare for themselves in a free and unfettered way what form of government the preferred and it of these weaker brethren sorely, but the brains would be given to them. If they declared for a of the Congress went ahead and determined to republic - then a real republic would be establishhave loss sentiment and more science next time. ed, in which all parties had an equal right to The great trouble with the Congress was that free speech and action. If they selected Dom it was not very well organised. There were no Miguel, very well; Dom Miguel it should be. sections, so the authropologists, sentimentalists, Asked whether the same applied to Dom -and all the rest had to join in one daily gather. Manuel, Couciero shrug ed his shoulders. iming, with the result that there was a "desultory patiently and gave a gradging acquiescence, drip of dreary sentiment," as one expressed it. for the memory of the bolt for England still Next time they will do better in that respect, rankles. All this nexy seem queer stuff to run but the scientists of the world are rather apt to a revolution on, but I am assured there are stay away. Next time also they will go under queer conditions down there, and the fact a cumbersome title that says something about is that since Conceire" to k command of the the International Committee for Inter-racial wire-pulling there has been a distinct Good-will. The reason, I hear, was that some advance in the direction of success. Evidently people misunderstood the title of the "Universal the Republican government is uneasy, for they Races Congress" and when one important dels have more troops guarding the little places along gate arrived at the hotel where rooms had been the frontier than have been gathered along that reserved for him the hotel people showed they h d part of the country in this generation. And if done what they considered was fitting in honour of my information is reliable a strong force has their guest by decorating the rooms with the only to appear in northern Fortugal for the oreatures of established tought anyway, unlike

Caught in the wave of world-wide development, most of the ports in Asia. Bornat Shrewsbury, Ru-sia has in hand the big est a heme of inand educated there, he is credited now with a termal betterment on earth. To prepare the world's record in Atlantic journeying. It was public for heavy expenditure in public works, into the cities. Many died on the road, and construction are to be established in the proin 1864 that he first became a purser. His first figures are issued that are star ling to the ship was the City of Lo don, and inhabitants of any other land. They d monssince then he has seen accommodation greatly trate so effectively the peculiar conditions of a advance for the comfort of the passengers land that has practically no roads. To-day and in the speed of the crossings. On the Russia has 44,000 miles of railway in Europe, Atlantic liner St. Louis he served through the mainly strategic connections from the centre to the extremities of the huge empire. But in the wide expanse ruled by the Czar the e are not more than twelve thousand miles of min-Though our athletic leaders are making a tained highway, apart from the railroid. This is what the Russian Gavernment plans to alter in the next few years. To beg in with, they intend be found in a healthy condition. Many were organised basis, and full arrangements for the to give one mile of roadway to every lon square miles of territory, which is I'rs than any other quarter of Europe. In France. for instance, there is one lineal mile to every square mile of territory, while some Norwegian committee, that Germany will be the. parts of England have even more than that, But even with that restriction, the Russians whether he thought the bulk of the prizes would will have to build 165,000 miles of road in ton be won by the Americans, English and Sweden years to achieve their purpose, Taken in conthat he replied-"I am prepared for surpries junction with the huge agrarian settlement from another ration-the German. They know scheme already in hand and the big plan to out the value of systematic training in Germany and a waterway from the Biltic to he Black Sea they withhold no sacrifice that will enable it proves that even Russia is on the move in distint places. In come cases a husband would

the towns, and they are convinced that the old

they have assisted, and the efforts to make their stord that. So it has been calculated that if upon for four days' labour in the year the work can be fluished in the years agreed upon. At present only the winter half of the year vives passable paths in Russia, for the snow and ice cover up irregularmil when she left it was with a lead of dust or axle deep in mud. But ten years

ENGLISH SHASIDE RESORTS. Never was there such fun at English seaside places as this summer, owing to the heat wave But Mrs. Grundy has helped in some places give an extra scream to the bilarity. Sea bathing is, of course, the popular pastime these baking days, and mixed bathing was agreed to in most places long ago. But lately has sprung up a new sport in Hall Chine's Island Jotherwise the Isla of Man. The bathing box men found that the practice was increasing of "bath ing from the house "_that is to sar, of issuing forth from the houses adjugant to the beach clad. only in the bathing contume and axhibiting an amazingly attractive display of ankle, So they stirred up Mrs Grunds to declare that such promenading was indecent, . That sot the city fathers going, so the police were ordered to stop such bathing by taking the names and addresses of the bithers who so exposed their forms to the public view. Thit was where the fun began. The crowds carbered to see it and had lots to be thankful for To begin with, the bathers stayed in as long, as they felt disposed and the bobbies lad to wait on the beach and put up with the unmerciful chaff of the onlockers. Then one or two bothers would come out and the constables would proceed to chose them, what t me the rest would make a break for home amid the laughter and cheers of the delighted growd. So famous has the spor become that shop-keepers and others are throstening to duck the local profes who have phiected, hefe-p-the-town is given a name for folly up and down the country.

HANKOW-CANTON RAILWAY.

MR. COLLINSON PARCEEDS OF A TOUG OF Mr. A. H. Collinson, Chief Construction Engineer of the Hankow-Canton Railway camped with his party in ton's at Wuchan con Monday night and set out yesterday morning to inspect the first part of the proposed route writes the Central China Post, Hankow, of the

Mr Collinson is in charge of the work from Wnoking to Yichang on the horders of Kwang. tung province. The rente that he now inspecting runs up the ralleys of the Yangtse and the Siane. The inspection of its whole longth will take over two mouths, but the Chief Engineer will be oblived to break his tenr in order to return to Wuchang for the examination of the pupils in the railway school there. The examination takes place about September 7 Mr. Collinson expects to reach a point about Yochow and to return to Hankow about September 1 or 2 After assisting at the examinations he will get away again shout the middle of the month to tackle the rest of the job, which will take him about two months. Than Wang. D'rector-General of Chinese

Railways, is accompanying Mr. Collinson over the first store of the journey. FEAST CELEBRATES BEGINNING OF WORK. A feest was held at Wuchang on Monday ight to celebrate the beginning of the first actual work toward the construction of the railway under Chinese administration. It was attended by the resigny officials and a Jew an vited friends, Chinese and foreign 1'y, 9.30 vesterday morning the party, including Tuan Fanc, was travelling by chair across the plain By last night the travellers hoped to reach

town some fifty li out, where another feast had been arranged The Chief Engineer's party will find the travelling toward Yochow no child's play. The country is inundated, in some places to a great

Thou h surveying i struments have been taken, the trip will be for inspection rather than survey- to a certain in a general way the suit ability of this route which was chosen by the American engineer, Mr. Parsons, who made a surver some thirteen years ago for the China Development Company of New York. This company then held a concession for the hailding of the railway, which it was induced to sell back to the Chinese Government in 1905.

THE FLOODS IN WEST HUNAN.

Thousands of patiess have perished in consequence of the floods in West Hugan, and reports received from Changiehfu by the Ce tr Clina Post describe terrible privation and soffering among the survivors. The city of Changtehfu and the country districts are under four or five feet of water and all hope of sowing an autumn eron is at an end. In the city dead holiga are strown about. Many houses have collapsed. The districts of Waling and Lungvang are almost completely submerged and here hetween three and four thousand neonle have been drowned, while the number of families entirely at its highest people crowded upon the embank-

of men and animals. The unfortunate profile well under way, are to be built. huddled torether in small buts during the . In the second year (1911-12) the active quadbot days and nights. When any of them died rous will be reconstituted so as to consist of one they could not be a coffined, and disease spread courser, a despatch vessel, and several torpedorapidly from one to the other. If those who boats and de-trovers. More small ships will be did not die the larger port were sick, due to the ordered abread, and a commencement will drinking of putrit water, and the unhealthy made upon the ports chosen for development as surroundings i which they lived monest reck. bases and doc Jands. The naval schools and ing mad. Hardly one of the great crowd could colleges will be placed upon a definite and crushed by falling houses and walls, and many enlistment of men will be made. trampled to death a connection with giving out! In the remaining five years of the period atfumino relief. Each was afraid be might be tention will be devoted to the raising of a Many died from enting unwholesome things expansion of the materiel of the fleet. It is such as mind, grass, and trea bark.

SLAVERY FOR LIFE The very old and the very young were left by their friends, whe really had no merns of dragging them along, and when ther carried their children with them it was in order to sell them. A girl of thirteen or fourteen years of age could | flotillas. be sold for several trings of c sh, but the very prefficat would bring no more than ten strings. and as for the hove no one would buy them. Boat-loads were deily sent off to slavery in make a present of his wife to a boatman, or sayone else espable of supporting ber, and have learned much from the contests at which cost about two million sterling, and Russia can't for the favour of maintaining his wife.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET. GREAT FIRE ON THE RIVER

Mossrs, Vernon and Smyth in their weekly. share report dated September 1st state :-The demand for local stocks for investment purposes: continues, and rates are well maintained in all sections. "Rubbers" have ruled quiet, but on the whole close without material.

change. Fine Hard Para is to-day quoted at 4/95 firm. The open market rate discount has advanced to 3 por cent. there is again no change in the Bank of Eng. land rate, which remains at 3 per cent. Bar Silver closes at 24hd per oz. steady, and Sterling exchange at 1/91 T. T. Shanghai T. T. is quoted

BANKS, - Hongkong and Shanghais have been placed at \$8871, he market closing with bayers at \$885. London is unchanged

MARINE INSURANCES .- Unions have been done at \$8124 and \$815, and close in strong request with buvers at \$8175. Canto a have been sold at \$202 and \$205, closing with probable sellers at the latter rate. Yangtszes are wanted at \$220 with exchange 73, and North Chinas at Tle, 154.

Fire Insurances. - Hongkongs under an unsatisfied demand have advanced to \$350 with bayers, and Chinas are also in request ut the improved rate of \$126 .-

SHIPPING .- Hongkong, Conton and Macoos are in strong request with sales at \$28 and \$281 and probable sellers at \$281. Indes are easi'r with sellers at \$65 for preferred and deferred combined, the London rate being unchanged at 115/- middle price. Douglases have further improved without sales to \$21 buyers.

REFINERIES. - China Sugars have again firmed up and sales up to \$147 are reported market closing easier, with sellers at 8146 Luzons after sales at \$31 to \$34, can now be placed at \$35.

MINING - Raubs have further advanced wit sales at \$2,50 and \$2 60, and can now be placed at \$2.70. Chin-se Engineerings are unchanged at Tls. 14 and Charbonuages at \$700.

DOCKS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS -- Hong. kong and Whampon Docks are quiet but stendy at \$513. Kowloon Lands with sales at "493 and \$491 close in request at \$49. New Amoy Dooks are for sale at :8, and Shanghai Docks

at Tls. 60. LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS .- Honekong Lands are in demand at \$100 with sales reported during the interval at \$101 and \$102. Kowloon Lands are wanted at \$272. Wes Points at \$45, and Humphreys at \$7\$. Hong kong Hotels are in request at \$1182 (old) and \$72 (now). Shanghai* Lands are firmer with sales in the North at Tls 92.

COTTON MILLS. - Hongkongs have been booked at \$6, but close easier with no buyer over 253. Ewes are queted at Tls. 90. Luon Kung Mows at Tis 60 and Soy Chees at Tls. 23. MISCELL NEOUS .- China Pornens are wanted

at \$103, China Providents at \$81, Dairy Farms at \$231. Electrics at \$211, Steam Laundrys at 85.90 and Watsons at \$54.

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	United Serdangs 93/9 -
	London Ventures
	Allagara
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	Sanorgs 22/6
	Lin gis 41/3
	Anglo-Malnys 17/9
	Eastern and International Trusts 6/3 discou
	Dakker Tresists 8/6 prem.
į	Indo-Chipas (P. & D. combined) 115/-
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C.P.R. STEAMSHIP SERVICE.

Mr. G. M. Bosworth, vice-president of th

C.P.R., stated in an interview that so far as Canadian steamships were concerned no arrangements had been made for the increase of rates. either for passengers or freight as the result of the increased wages to various employees since the recent seamen's strike. Mr. Besworth has just returned from a visit to England in connection with new steemships. As a result two new steamships for the Pacific, to be delivered in the spring of 1913, had been ordered These are to be much superior to the present results. They are to average eighteen knots a hour, and to make 20 on their trie trips: They will have a tennage of 15,000, wil he capable of carrying 1,300 passengers, and will cost about £500,000 each. The new vessels will he put on the Vancouver service to Japan and China ports, and a fortnightly service will be inaugurated. One of the present Empresses will be taken off that service and placed on another Pacific route. The Fairfield Ship ning Company, of Glasgow, are building the ne

CHINA'S NAVY.

RIGHT BATTLESHIPS TO BE CONSTRUCTED.

The final scheme for the reorganisation of the Chinese navy covers a period of seven years, over which the work will be distributed as fol-

In the first year (1910-11) the warships already in existence will be overhauled and made reads wined out is over a thousand . When the flood was for service, while two small active squadrons, one for the north and one for the south, will ments and every high tlace, and remained for | be organised. Two navel training colleges will several days without being able to light fires. | slao be established, for the north and sou h When the wat rean heided old and young trudged respectively, and schools of gunnery and of naval these who reached shell er were throatened with vinces of Chekiane, Fokien, Kiengen, and Hupei. A selection is to be made by an expert committee of places suitable for development. The retiring of the water was followed by a navel bases and construction yards, and p'agne, due to the presence of decaring bodie. finally, three small cruisers, which are already

last and so trampled down-those in front | numerous, well trained personnel, and to the proposed during this period (from 1912-13 to 1916-17) to bild eight first class battleships though of what type has not yet been decided; twenty fast ernisers of different types, ten auxiliary ships, and sufficient torpedo-boat destroyers to constitute three properly organised

China has not possessed a single at moured whip so ce the war with Japan in 1895, in which the Chim Yuen and the Ping-Yuen were captured by the victors. The first at present consists of six protected emisers of 2.107 to 2,900 tons, and a number of torpeds-gunboals and shallow-deaught bosts for river service. kneeling on the ground would express his thaks torredo florilla numbers about twenty crait, many of which are obsolete.

AT SHANGHAT.

We take from the N. C. Daily News the following particulars of the great fire on the river at Shunghai, of which we published a

THE BURNING OF THE "MEISHUN.

brief telegraphic report :-About 9.50 yesterday (Friday) morning, residents of Shanghai whose business Lept them in the open air in the Central and Hongkew. districts at the time, and in addition those who were in the vicinity of the sir! Meishun, were startled by the sound of an explosion. From the point of vantage of the Bund foreshore, volumes of smoke were, at once, seen to rise. from the forward portion of the Hamburg-Amerika Line str. Meis un, lying at the Oil Dock Wharf, and the ship immediately burst. into flames, causing a large crowd of rasidents, both foreign and Chinese, to assemble on the fereshore to watch and await developments.

Those on board the Mershan had no time whatever to gather personal belongings, nor to cut the ship iduift, but, to save their lives, had to plunge in the river. It is said that five of the crew plunged overboard with their clothing ablaze, and somewho had been severely injuredand others who were unable to swim were resened by foreigners at the wharf.

I he Clutha X. and the Customs fire-float were the first on the scene, closely followed by the China Merchants' fire-float Reiting, all of which rendered excellent service in subduing the flames. In the meantime, however, the upper works of the I.-C.S. Wesang had caught fire, and the Meishun was cut adrift, with the result that she drifted against the Shanghai and Hongkew Wharves, and the I.-C.S. Loongwo, which was lying in the next berth, was soon ablaze in the forepart. Owing to the efforts of Captain Christie and the cofficers, almost half the Chinese crew having deserted the ship when first scenting danger, the Loongwo was able to get a tow-line connected with the N.-D. L. tender Bremen and was towed by her into mid-stream, when she dropped anchor.

On the arrival of the Municipal firefloat, several powerful streams, were brought to play on the burning vessel and also on to the Wesang, and presently the fire on board the latter vessel was extinguished, but not before her upper deck works, including captain's cabin and chart room, had been complately destroyed.

A BRAYE DEED.

While the Meishun was drifting with the tide, several tug-boats arrived to render assistauce, and it was the to. the cours geous conduct of one of the Chinese crew of the tag-bost Somson that the damage was not more rerious. When the Samson had got as close as was possible to the burning steamer, one of the crew volunteered to swim to her and attach a rope to the anchor chain of the Mrishun. He was able to make fast twice, using Manila rope cable, but on each occasion the rope was burnt through. At third attempt, he was able to connect a wire hawser with the anchor chain, and for the time being the Meishun remained under control. After being towed down stream for some distimes, the cable parted and the Esane, Koon. shing, and other steamers lying at the Shanghai and Hongkew. Wharf ran considerable risk of damage, but fertunately nothing more serious occurred than a bump against the Esang, which did some little damage to deck railings. When at last the burning vessel was securely taken in tow, she was conveyed into drep water, off the Pootung point, where several streams were kept playing upon her from the fire-finats and tenders until all danger to other shipping in the river was over. When the fire was eventually completely subdued, she was towed down to and took up meerings on the Pootung side of the river, at Jardine, Matheson's coal wharf adjoining the New Dock.

THE COST OF THE ACCIDENT. Though no actual estimate has yet been made of the damage, it may be said roughly that it will cost Tls. 100,000 to replace the Meishun. Tls. 30,000 to repair the Worang, and Tls. 5,000 to put the Loongwo into as perfect condition as

before she suffered damage. With a south-conterly wind blowing throughout the morning, there was always danger of the wharres on the Hongkow side catching fire. and it actually happened that the Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf caught fire on two occasions. In one instance a watchman's hut and a couple of bamboo matsheds were ablaze, and later the bunding caught fire, but on each occasion they were promptly extinguished by the members of the Fire Brigade.

In addition to the streams poured into the burning steamer by the Customs and Muncipal Firefloats, the C.M. fi e-float Feiting, the Clutha I and the tag-boats, as well as the assistance rendered with lose and otherwise by the Old Dock and that there may be others. The enginer om has steamers lying at the Hongkow Whorves, not jet been examined, and it may be that in mention must be made of the efficient work of the debris are others who have met their death. the hanghai Fire Brigade from the shore side. As a rule the relatives of any missing man Though summoned at a late hour, it was in a would be very early on the scene with the ingreat part due to their work that the fire was evitable claim for companisation, but so far none not more disastrous.

remains of the Meishan, the following details are it is possible, however, that extra heads may of interest: The Meishun was built in have been engaged at the time, so that the death 1900, at Shanghai, by S.C. Farnham roll may not yet be complete. Co. 1 td. and like her sister ship, the Meilee, was a twin screw steamer of 1.682 tons gross and 710 tons net register. Her dimensions were: Lenoth, 247.7 .t. breadth, 30 ft.; and depth 11 ft. 9 iu.

POINTS OF INTEREST.

witnessed the fire was the frequent loud reports and Calentta by the Nippon Yusen Kajshawhich occurred when the vessel was free from cannot fail to benefit the trade between this the wharf. It is probable that these were due to country and India. The commercial paper the combusion of the detenators and distress fears that the Nippon Yusen Kaisha will have signals contained in the ship's stores.

the China Merchants' and adjoining wharves, at present ply between Calcutta, Singapore that there was great danger of the pontoons Rangoon and the ports of China and overturning, and it is more than probable that | Japan. The Nippon Yusen Kaisha, however, in such would have been the case had not steamers | undertaking the new service, must be well aware been moored alongside. Thou he the pontoons of this fact, and is determined, the journal were quickly over crowded, further danger was thinks, to face the foreign competitors. The prevented by the action of the officials in closing present subsidiary Bombay service of the the entrance gates.

FATALITIES. -

From the very first it was feared that es a result of the fire on the str. Meishua, on Friday, some fatelities must have occurred, when so short a warning of the fire had been given, and these fears have proved only fee well founded. In the course of the fire two Chinese were hadly burnt and had to be taken to hospital, and a few hours after admission one of these explicid.

After the fire the Meish on was towed to the New Dock, where pumping operations were started The men who were at work found the body of a man flating in the No. 2 hold. Here it was that the explosion took and the man had evidently been killed on the spot, his body not being discovered until a start was meda with the pumping.

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The Chugai Shoave thinks the opening next A subject of comment among the public who, month, of a new steamship service between Kobe to compele with the British-India, Ancar. So great was the crowd on the pontoons of and Jardine, Matheson Lines, whose ves-els Nippon Yusen Kaisha is simply carried on for The Meishun had no cargo on board when she | the transportation of cotton from Bombay. In recent years the trade between In is and Japan has attained remarkable development, the value of shipments to Japan increasing from Y.49.319.634 in 1908 to Y.106.358.188 in 1910. and the goods shipped from Japan to India increased from Y.13.616,287 to Y.18,688,284 during the same period. . mong the principal exports from India last year were cotton, valued at Y.101, 718.000 rice amounting to Y.1.707,000. leather Y.652.00 , hemp Y.497.000, etc. while principal goods shipped from Japan comprised habitao, valued at Y.3,108,000, hatches Y 804,000, knitted goods Y.4.390,000, copper Y.1,614 000, camphor 477.000, and wood for the manufacture of tea-boxes Y.651,0 0 The commercial organ believes that the opening of the new Kobe Calcutta service will result in four liners of the Nippon Yosen Kaisha carrying full cargoes both on the outgoing and return yoyages - Japan Gazette.

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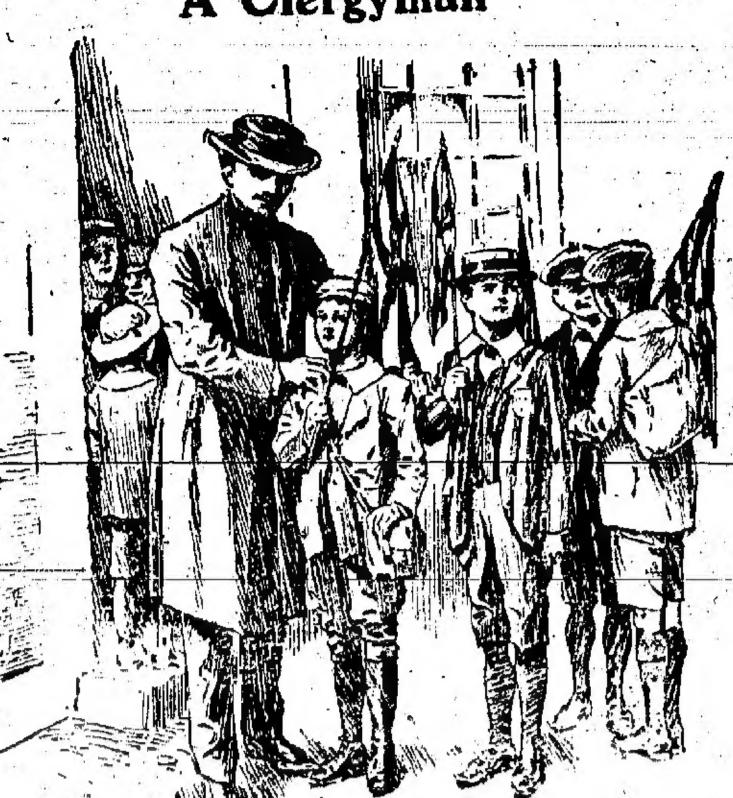
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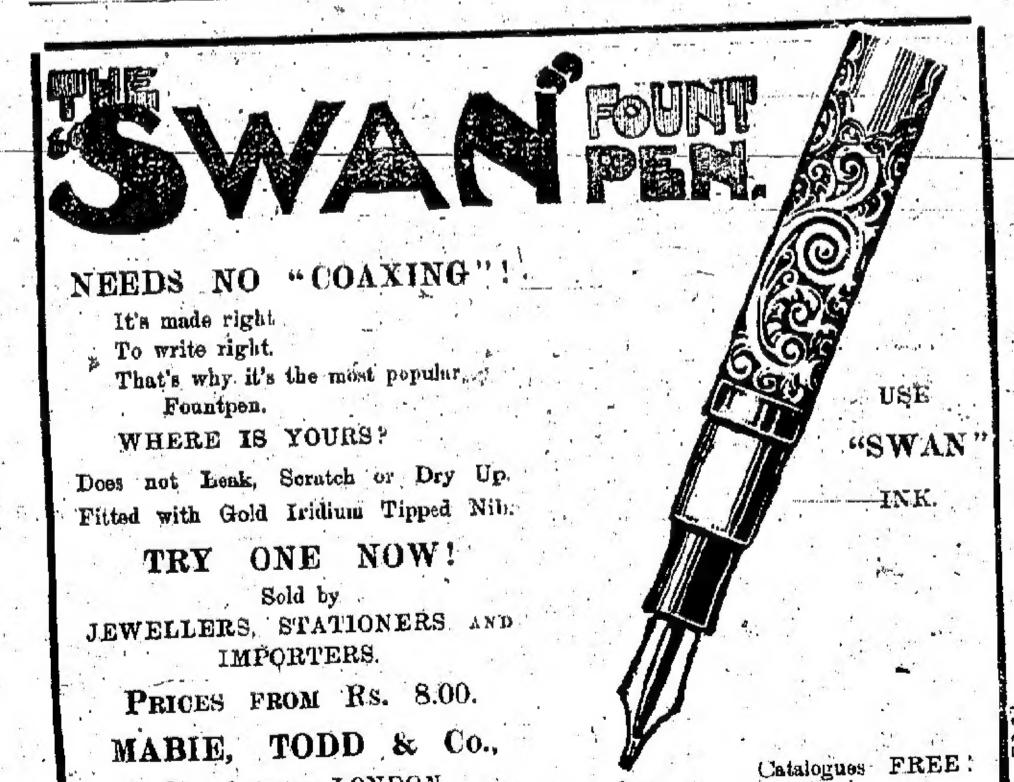
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SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

COLD_BURNING IN SURGERY. After experiments in Germany and America for many years, a treatment of certain skin diseases by "burning " with cold has been developed, and is in regular use by many German physicians. Liquid air having proven unsatisfactory, carbonic acid is now now employed. jet of liquid carbonic acid being bllowed to escape from its cylinder into a porous vessel, portion is condensed as snow which is compress ed into sticks 4 or 5 inches long in a glass or metal tube. Such sticks-with a temperature of 112 deg. F. below zero-have been used by Dr. Axman in hundreds of cases, without injurious results. Firm pressure of the stick to th skin for a very few seconds is sufficient, as 10 conds destroys the outer skin and 30 seconds _____y_produce serious effects. The flesh behaves as though burned. The touching is followed by inflammation, swelling and blisters, and in a few days by a skin that may be free from the | Castelli, Galileo's contemporary, has been reblemishes of the old. The new treatment is specially recommended for moles and other instruments has been found by Dr. Y. Wada, annoying but not serious disfigurements. It has proven otherwise very useful, replacing Runtgen rays for psoriasis, giving good results | in skin cancer and small tumors, and terring to cauterize the masal and wound cavities.

SCANDINAVIAN MILK.

"Tatte Melk," a favourite food of Norway and Sweden, is cow's milk fermented with the leaves of pinguicula vulgaris. It is thick, slightly stringy, with a slight cheesy taste and odour; and Prof. P.S. Heinemann, of Chicago, has found that it contains two species of yeast, many streptococci, and other organisms. By inoculating sterilized milk with streptococci and the two yeasts from the sample, he reproduced the fer. mented milk product in 24 hours,

A MUSHROOM'S SOWING.

A single mushroom that discharges from its gills a million spore a minute is noticed by Prof. Buller in a new work on fungi. The spores, which can be made visible by a strong beam of light, are shot out horizontally with an initial velocity of 16 inches a second, but begin to fall within a twelfth of an inch.

SCIENTIFIC MIND READING.

Studies of mental disorder are bringing astonishing insight into the workings of the human-mind. Dr. E. W. Scripture states that mental facts are revealed by three methods - (1) that of simple observation, in the usual medical treatment; (2) that of experimental psychology, analyzing a patient's mental condition by tests and records; and (3) that of "psychanalysis." a novel kind of inquisition in which a person is made to betray his thoughts, past deeds and projects by answers or acts that inconsciously indicate what is most in mind. Dr. Junk, of Germany, is credited with the most striking progress in the third method. By his socalled "association" plan, the patient is asked to tell what is first thought of when any word is speken, the time being noted with the aid of a stop watch; and after a list of 100 associations and times is made, the process is repeated, the same words being again called out Unusual length of time, failure to respond to a word, evidence of forgetfulness, or other unusual "association," indicates a sensitive topic A well married but jealous and often violent woman showed most disturbance in the associations of "anxiety," "happiness," "religion," "choose," "marry," "part," "death," "die," and the inference was justified that she was unhappy and troubled over the religious difference of horself and a man whom she had married against her parents' wishes, and was re-questioned whether it would be better to separate or die. In other forms of this analysis the patient writes the first words that come to him or his first impressions of a suggested person or thing.

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With the first addition of aluminum, copper is increased both in strength and in ductility. Alleys do not contain a large proportion of aluminum, and in a late paper to the British Foundrymen's Association, F. C. A. Lantsberry stated that the ductility reaches a maximum with 7.35 cent., more than 11 per cent. of aluminum making the alloy too brittle for use. Alloys with less than 7.35 per cent. of aluminum cannot be worked cold.

PEAT ON LOCOMOTIVES.

That peat up to 50 per cent, can be mixed with coal for locomotives with little loss of power is the conclusion of Swedish State Railway Direc. tors. Of two all-peat freight engines to be tested, one-requiring two firemen-will weigh 101 long tons and have the tractive power of a coal-burning engine of 83 tens.

UNDESIRABLES IN THE SOIL.

Soil bacteria, we are told, bring nitrogen to roots by decomposing animal and plant remains and by fixing nitrogen from the air, but it appears that their activity may be limited by other organisms, so that the proper adjustment of the microscopic life of the ground is a new problem. In some English experiments, Drs. H. B. Hutchinson and E. J. Russell have grown buckwheat, rye, mustard, wheat, etc., in soil prepared in three ways. The soil being sifted and placed in glazed pots, one part was left untreated, the second was heated to 100 degrees C., for three hours, and the third was partially sterilized by adding 4 per cent. of tcluene, which was then removed by evaporation in the air. The relative weights of the crops obtained were 100 from the untreated soil, 120 from the toluened soil, and 160 from the soil that had been heated. The added fertility seemed to have a bacterial rather than a chemical cause, and further experiments have indicated that certain

protozouns, minute animals larger than the bacteria, lessen the effect of the latter. These protozonas are killed by a temperature of 50 degrees C., or by freezing -which may explain the good effects upon crops of a sharp frost and of pulverizing the soil in a hot dry season.

THE HOTTEST STAR.

In attempts to determine the heat and light of the sun and some large stars, Prof. Nordmann of the Paris Observatory has placed the Sun's temperature at 6,482 degrees C., that of the Pole Star at 8,200 degrees C., and that of Sirius at 190,600 degrees C., or about 30 times the heat the Sun. The Sun's illuminating is estimated at 13 trillions of trillions of candles, or 1,994,000 candle-power for each square inch of the 200,000,000 square miles of the solar surface. The luminosity of the most powerful electric arc light is about 20,000 candle-power.

THE FIRST RAINFALL OBSERVATIONS.

The rain-gange made in 1639 by Benedelto garded as the first, but evidence of earlier of the Korean Meteorological Observatory at Chemulpo. From Korean records it seems that rain-gauges were regularly used as early as 1442. They were bronze vases 15 inches deep. and 7 in diameter, mounted on pillars, and King Sejo ordered them placed at the Observatory and supplied to the Provinces and Cantons, reports of the observations to be sent to Court,

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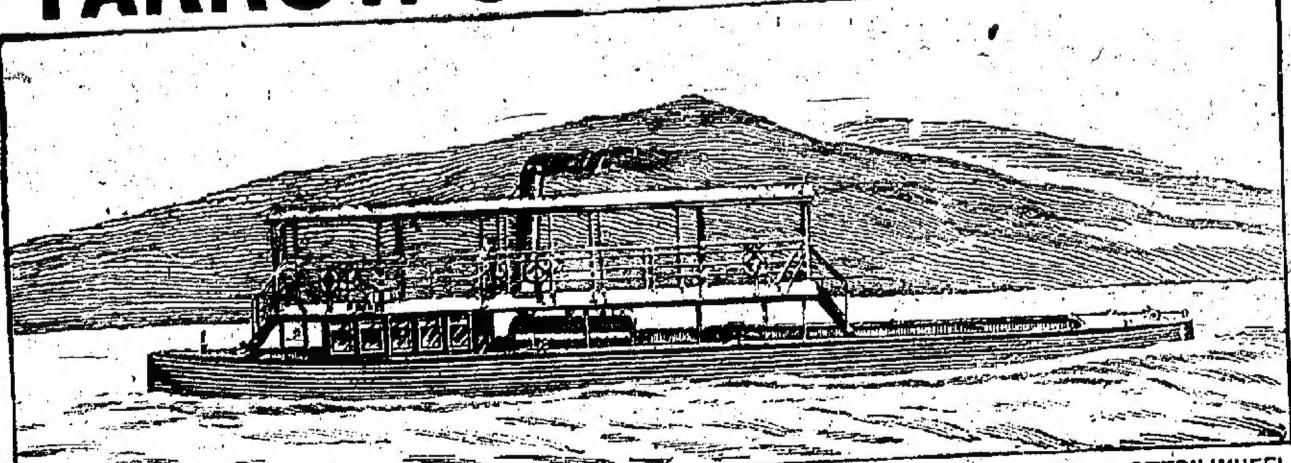
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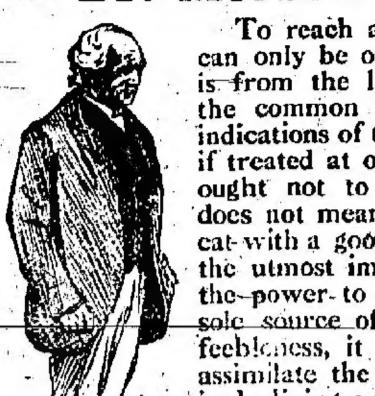


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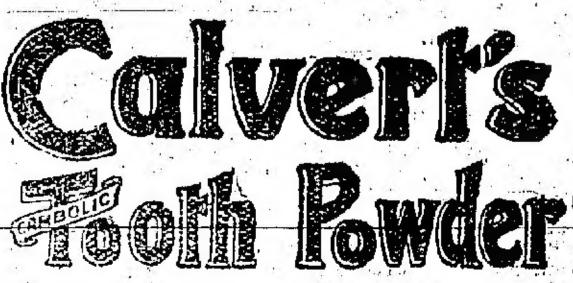
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BRAINS WITHOUT JOINTS. ACTRESS' QUAINT VIEWS OF LONDONERS.

Miss Eva Tanguay, America's leading music-hall actress, has just returned from a ten days' yisit to London and Paris, with some startling views on those two cities. Miss Tanguay's salary, which is half as much again as that of the President of the United States, gives her the right, according to American ideas, to make known her opinions about Europe, and she has been interviewed on the impressions retained

been interviewed on the impressions retained after her first trip across the Atlantic.

"I must say, I don't think much of Europe," said the ten day visitor to the trans-Atlantic shore. "Take London. Everything is so horribly old and dingy. Why, there's Buckingham Palare, where the King and Queen live. It's black and grimy and dilapidated, instead, of being beautiful white marble, the way you'd suppose it ought to be. Honest, it's a sight, and New York would never stand for it. Over here, we don't let buildings get old: we tear them down before let buildings get old; we tear them down before they've been up ten years, and put up nicer ones. I suppose there are people in London who have money, but it is the dinglest, dirtiest, and most crowded-together, poverty-stricken place I ever saw. And you might as well try to buy a diamond as a piece of ice. We couldn't get anything cold. We'd order beer, and say, 'we don't care how much we pay for it, but we want it iced. Then, they'd bring us something that was the temperature of hot water.

"The London policemen are the most ab-surd things, too. They wear great long chin whiskers, that hang down on either side, and they look like country Raubens : For that matter, all Englishmen are stupid and don't know how to talk. They just look at you and don't seem to have any joints to their brains, As for the English women, they are frights, positive frights. They wear the shabblest, frampiest clothes, particularly in the street. They don't know how to walk, or how to sit gracefully. "I LIKED THE 200."

"You can travel all over London for a shilling in a taxi, which is nice. I think the English soldiers are attractive, and I liked the Zoo. The telephone system nearly drove me crazy, but the servants are ideal. They have a way of making you feel at home, and they are grateful oven for the smallest tipe. But the silly restaurants all. close at half-past eleven, and on the whole, London is deader than Long Island City. "Paris is more like New York. The women

are better-looking than the English women, only they make up too much. Fancy, one sees women in the street in the morning with dark blue streaks on their eyelids and their mouths covered with lip rouge, and actually wearing pendant diamond earrings! "We know more about clothes in New York

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than Paris ever dreamed of. I didn't buy one thing while I was away, and certainly if any one is on the look-out for novelties, I'm it. But I didn't see a thing worth getting. Frenchmenbave a silly way of walking along the streets with their arm around the women's waists. It is conspicuous and ill-bred, in my opinion.

"And everywhere one sees people doing acrobatic stunts on the street corners, whom the new York police would arrest as public nuisances (Miss Tanguay was in Paris on July 14, and evidently mistock the celebrations on that day for the normal condition of Parisian

"The Bois de Boulogue simply isn't in it with Fifth-avenue. Their parks are such messy things. They leave the gress long and last year's leaves on the ground, and they don't have pretty flower beds and shrubs as we do. There isn't a street car in the place, and the buses are so high and bumpy. To digest the cooking, one needs the stomach of an ostrich.

"The young women smoke in all the public places, another thing we don't do in New York. The men are silly little dudes, absolutely unpractical. And there isn't a building in Paris that is over four storeys in height. The best way to become a good Amer ican is to go abroad.

PENNY POSTAGE.

At the Mansion House, London, last month the Lord Mayor of London (Sir Thomas Vesey Strong), on behalf of Ho Australian and New Zealand banks, presented to Mr. Henniker Heaton, late M. P. for Canterbury, an illuminated address of congratulation on the completion of the Imperial penny postage system.

The Lord Mayor in making the presentation declared that the great boon of Imperial penny postage was due very largely to the energy, pluck, and indomitable industry with which Mr. Heaton had agitated and fought for it. Mr. Heaton in responding said he hoped to be spared to see penny postage and penny-a-word cublegrams universal throughout the world.

PLAIN WORDS TO SURGEONS.

At the British Medical Association's Congress at Birmingham last month some plain words to surgeons were spoken by Dr.
Jordan Lloyd, the celebrated Birmingham
professor, in favour of simplicity in surgical
operations as opposed to the tendency to extreme elaboration and expense.

"Soap and scalding water are our safest and simplest antiseptics," he said, "and if we add spirit to the list, the scruples of the most sensitive of surgeons should be satisfied.

" All these are inexpensive, but all are efficient, and all are simple. The increasing cost of surgical work is chiefly due to the caprices of fashion and the demands of ritual and partly also to the fancies of architects and the seductive enterprise of surgical instrument makers.

"Good surgical work can be done in a clean and well-lighted airy bedroom if the surgeon will only take the necessary trouble. "Many of the improvements of a modern bespital are as much for the convenience of the working staff as 'or the welfare of the patients."

PHILANTHROPIC SURGEONS. Dr. Jordan Lloyd turned to another subject

of vital interest to surgeons.

"Appendicitis," he declared, "is still occasionally wrongly diagnosed, but whereas formerly the disease was over-looked, to-day it is recognised where it does not exist."

But Dr. Lloyd showed that the enormously increased recognition of the disease afforded

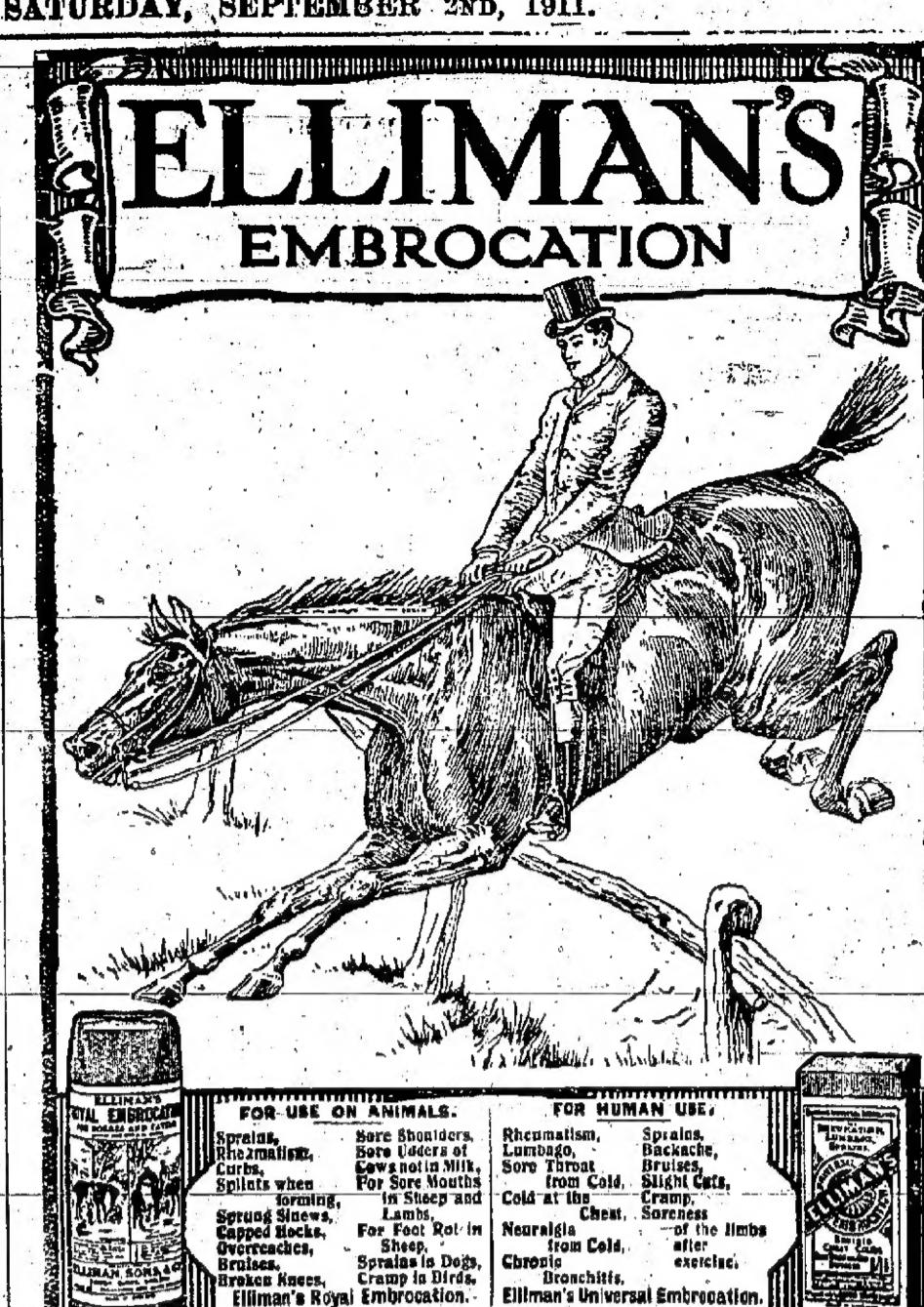
some excuse for this.

"I sometimes think," said Dr. Lloyd. speak-ing of the increasing use of the surgeon's knife, "it is going along too fast. It is now quite an ordinary thing for a hospital out-patient, in answer to your inquiry of 'Well, what is the matter with you?' to reply, 'I have got indigestion, and want to be operated on.' Dr. Lloyd declared that no fewer than 600,000

surgical operations were philanthropically per-formed last year in the United Kingdom.

At the inaugural breakfast, Dr. Laundy referred to the striking progress of temperance Some years ago," he said, "the water drinker

was looked on as eccentric even in temperance circles, but nowadays large numbers of men drink nothing but water at the midday meal." Dr. Arthur Evans described the taking of alcohol even in so-called moderation as an invitation to bacteria.



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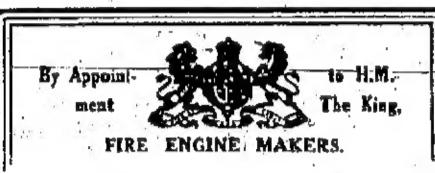
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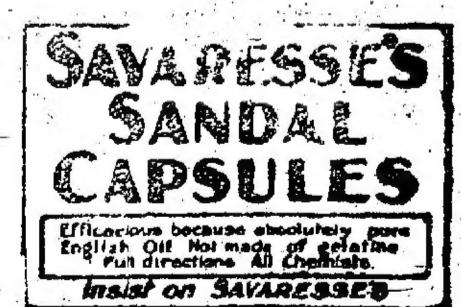
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CHAPTER XXIX. It was a glorious afternoon in August, and the sea tint lapped gently against the rocks at Land's End was of the brilliant greenish-blue tint that is seldom seen on the English coast except in Cornwall. So beautifully clear and still it was that the shape of the cold, grey stones at its depth could easily be traced; overhead the azure sky was lightly flocked with fleecy. clouds. The heather and gorse were in their prime, the moor was ablaze with purple and gold. Save for the droning of the bees everything was wrapped in silence.

It may have been the intense heat or the feeling of langeur in the still, fragrant air that had taken the energy from Charles Pendrear's step and the brightness from his face. He came along the cliffs with lagging gait and there was gazed over the sea. He was suddenly recalled from his thoughts by the sound of a voice speaking his name.

He turned sharply to see a little figure by his side, and at once recognised charming head underneath the scarlet sunshade as belonging to Bessie Legarde. They had met several times since he had rescued her on the cliff, and the girl showed a marked desire to be friendly. The young man smiled down upon her from his superior height.

"Well," he said, "you are still here. Not gone back to Belgium and the beetles yet? Bessie made a mouse of disgust.

"No, thank you. Mama says I need not come back until I am tired of Sennen, and do you think I could easily tire of all this ?.".

She waved her hand in an airy embrace that included sea and cliff and sky. Pendrear shook his head. "It is very

beautiful. I don't suppose any one loves it more than I do. But, after all, don't you think it would be more satisfactory to set up a rival kingdom to the bestles ?"

"No, if Hugh wants me he must fetch me. He has never written or sent me any message, except to say that he is glad I am enjoying mysalf. That is a nice message for a lover But I don't want him .. I am much happier here,' and she looked up at the handsome young man at her side with a coquettish glance.

"What do you say to coming with me to Penzauce to-morrow and crossing over to St Michael's Mount?"

Bessio's eyes danced.

"I would just love it. I would not let them know at Brussels, but it is sometimes a weany bit dull here, when you are away."

"I am staying here some weeks."

"I am glad," she said, with the frank simplicity of a child. Her pignante little lace was dimpling with smiles. Hardly realizing what he was doing, Pendrear bent down and kissed her. The colour rushed to Bessie's cheeks, and she broke from him without a word.

Bessie, arrayed in a trim, linen costume and mint and boot-laces consorted merrily with motor cap, arrived quite punctually at the hotel sugar and string. Outside the shop Bessie from which the motor started. She was in the met Lizzie Polperne, and, glad of any one with highest spirits, and Pendrear fold himself that "whom to "pass the time of day," she asked if she had forgotten all about that kiss.

Arrived at Penzance they walked along the proaching marriage with the young fisherman, coast as far as Marazion, from where they took Will Trevenuick, a boat across to St. Michael's Mount. They La, no. Miss," said Lizzie, with a grin. "I'm landed on the small, stone quay and entering not a-going to get married for many a long the massive gates that guarded the castle day. Timo enough to think about it when one's grounds, ascended the steep, winding path that had a bit of fun. If you don't get it before led to the summit. They looked for a while at you are married you don't get it after. I don't the splendid view, where on the mainland hold with gotting one's self tied up too early. Marazion, Penzance, Nowlyn and the purple Besides I'm going to stay up to Pendrear as slopes of Carnbrae were laid out like leng as I am wanted." map. Then they entered the chapel;

where Bessie insisted upon exploring the secret cell, which, concealed by a trapdoor, lay behind the choir stalls.

"I am glad I did not live in the olden days," she said, as they descended the steep path. "It was so easy to do away with a person one did

"Well, that had its advantages, if one did not happen to be the person." At this moment they were turning one of the

sharp corners, and Bessie nearly ran into the arms of a tourist who was coming in the oppositedirection."

She apologized profusely. "Not at all. These corners are very

"Can you tell me if this is the best way to the chapel?" put in his companion, looking towards | beetles," but at the bottom of her heart she knew Pendrear, who was at that moment tying up his she did not speak the truth. shoe, leaving Bessie to reply.

"A good-looking pair," remarked the man, against whom Bessie had collided.

companion. "His face struck me as familiar." Bessie glancing at Pendrear noticed that his crossing, hand was trembling, and during the crossing to back to Penzance she asked him what was

troubling him. men at St. Michael's; you did not know them, did you ?"

"Knowthem? What makes you think that?" we met them you looked so worried that I her mother drew her own conclusions:

thought they might be enemies of yours." him some smusement.

worse enemies than those two men I should in- autumn gowns of brown and gold. deed be a lucky person,"

-"Oh, have you any enemies? Are you in any trouble?" she cried, impulsively. "Do let mehelp you."

"You do help me, with your trust in me." "Ah, but that is not enough," cried Bessie.

I want to give you more than help and trust.' "What else can you give me?" he asked, not understanding. Bessie turned away her head. "Oh, why do you make me say it?" she

whispered. "There is love." Her words came as a revolation to the young man: his face flushed almost as hotly as her own.

"Yes, there is love and I shall be always grateful for yours, the love of a sister. No," as she made a disclaimer, "it is not the other kind, you only fancy that it is. But, if you even look back upon this day and think that you offered me your love in vain, let me tell you that had I been free to seek a wife there is no other girl I would rather have chosen. I value your love, but for reasons which I cannot explain I can pever make you my wife" But we will be a brooding expression in the dark eyes that friends still, for I wan't your friendship badly. "Then you don't despise me?"

> " Of course not." than her heart. But the incident lingered long in Pendrear's mind.

On one of these occasions he suddenly came | and waited and at last she spoke. upon the two men he had seen at St. Michael's ... Why are you not sure?" she asked. " about to speak, and deliberately turned in a larve been away so long. different direction.

Lizzie Polperne looked anxiously at her young master, as she waited on him at lunch.

thought.

"He has been looking queer for some days." Suddenly Pendrear swerved in his chair; his face ashon gray. Lizzie flew to his assistance. When she left the room, some fifteen minutes later, her own face had lost its ruddy colour, but a look of steady purpose shone in her eyes.

" I can hardly believe it," she muttered. "But it is safe with me. Wild horses shall not drag. it from me I will serve him till the end."

CHAPTER XXX. Ressie Legarde stood on the stoop hill-side that led down to Sennen Cove, looking discon-

solately towards the sea. I't had lost some of its deep colour, and the rocks so refreshingly grey and cool in August looked bare and cold in late September.

The beach was practically deserted; there was a mournful murmur in the waves and a sad note in the cry of the gulls. The wind blew liked. and whistled where once it had whispered that very morning. In spite of the sunshine, Bessie had shivered as she sat reading in a sheltered "What ever induced me to do such a thing?" | corner of the rocks. She made her way up the Pendrear asked himself. "I have no business to, hill-side to Sennen Church Town and into one but she made me forget. If only I could of the little all-sorts shop of which the village boasted. It was pervaded with a mingled odour The next morning was brilliantly fine, and of bacon and cheese, and on the counter pepperthere was any truth in the rumour of her ap-

"You find Mr. Pendrear a very kind master, I am sure?" said Bessie, tentatively.

"That I do, Miss, and I hope I will stay in his service many a long year. Still Trevennick. is a likely lad, and it's real nice to feel as you come first with someone and that he is alwayswanting you. I'm not saying there aint some advantages in marriage, after all."

With which concession, Lizzie made her way towards Pendrear and Bessie returned to the Cove. The other girl's words had set her thinking: After all, it was sweet to feel that in some one's eyes you came before any one else in the whole world. Involuntarily there came into Bessie's mind eves the memory of a tall, stalwart form; an honest bearded face and kindly eyes.

"Bah!" she cried, "He only wants his

The next morning a letter went out from Sennen to Brussels in which the writer stated that as autumn approached she found the sea-"I was looking at the young fellow," said his side rather cold and thought it wise to return home while there was still a chance of a calm

"Which means Miss Bessie is getting tired the mainland he hardly spoke. As they walked of her freak and is finding Sennen somewhat in the following week her daughter stepped out "You have hardly spoken since we met those of the train at Brussels and ran into her arms. During the short journey to Greendaal she chattered gaily, asking innumerable questions about her home and her friends. Only of her "I did not exactly think it. Only just after lover did she make no enquire at all, by which

"I am glad Father has not left Groendaal Pendrear laughed, the idea evidently causing yet," thought Bessie, as the next day she wandered in the forest. Under her foot was : "My dear girl, your imagination has been thick, oft carpet of newly-fallen leaves; around stirred by that secret dungeon. If I had no her the tall straight trees had donned their

After all, it was good to be at home again-if

Bessie's musing was brought to a sudden end; the dead leaves crackled under a vigorous tread and the next moment Hugh Baldwin stood before her.

Bessie started, the colour mounted to her cheeks and she held out her hand.

Baldwin took-it-in his own: "Well," he said, coolly, "you have come

"Yes, I have come back," she answered and tlien after a moment's pause she glanced up from under her curling lashes. "Why do you not tell me that you are glad to see me?"

"Because I am not sure that I am glad," was the answer.

Bessie ponted. This was not the kind of greeting she had expected:

And surely Hugh was changed? He memed bigger, fairer, broader than she had fancied; she had not remembered. wither, that his eyes were so bright and piercing. His manner, too, was different. Ho had lost all traces of the humble devoted admirer It was rather a pitoous little face that was sning for her favour. Bassio, dag the toe of raised to his, but it was not long before it her dainty show among the fallen leaves and reregained its smiles and dimples, for it was garded it intently. Hugh leant his broad back Bossie's fancy that had been caught, rather against a tree and surveyed the trim little figure

The free out-door life and the fresh sea breezes His visit to his Cornish home was considerably | had -tanned her cheeks to a most becoming longer than usual; the village folk began to shade of brown, her expression had gained in hope that the young heir was at last awakening | womanly charm, though her smile was not so to his social duties. But Pendrear still led ready as of old. How sweet and win some she the life of a recluse, passing long hours in the was, he thought, a veritable fairy of the forest, well-stocked library, or roaming over moor and with the ivy crowning her chestant head. But he did not tell her his reflections; he only "stood

Mount. He quickened his pace as one looked don't think that's very friendly of you when I

"You need not have gone away," he said. "But it was rather wise of you all the same. You had spent most of your, life at school; it does every "He's been out too long in the sun," she girl good to see a little of the world. "Her face grew crimson. So that was how he regarded her escapade! A schoolgirl's desire to see life! And she had been flattering herself that she was filling the rôle of persecuted heroine.

"I did not go for that reason," she fold him. with as much dignity as she could assume. "Did you not? Then for what reason?

As if she could answer such a question as

"That is my concern," she said, with a loss of the small ivy-crowned head. "Then you won't tell me the real reason? Then I will tell you." He had taken both her hands in his, and Bessie tried to free herself in

vain. His clasp was very powerful and hold her very tight, besides Bessio was not sure that sh wanted to go. This new Hugh, strong and masterful was not the one she had been used to tensing as she

! You went because you wanted to go away, from me-because I made love to you and you

did not like it. Is that not so ?" Her silence assented.

" Well." he went on, "you need not be afraid in future. I shall not make love to you a gain." "I am glad to hear it;" declared B essie vehemently, but somehow her voice did not soun d quite as convincing as she could have wished It evidently did not convince the man before her.

drew her into his embrace. "You are not at all glad, my darling, and you know it! You want me to make love to you -and I don't think I shall do it."

for he suddenly put his arms round her and

As he spoke he bent and kissed her pretty. pouting lips. Bessie drew berself away, and looked at him

roguishly, with happy laughter in her eyes. "This seems a fairly good substitute," she said, demurely. "But I don't know who gave.

you permission, all the same. "I shall not wait for permission," he declared. "I shall kiss my little sweetheart when I like." "You must be quite sure she is your sweetheart first." said Bessie, with an attempt at

dignity. "I may not answer to the title." "I think you will, in fact I am sure of it. You would have answered to it long ago if I had only gone to work in the proper way." "Indeed! And pray what is the proper way,

"This." Once more he took her in his arms and kissed her. "You are mine because I love you and will have you. Little sweetheart, are

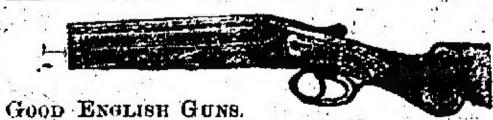
"I-I expect so." began Bessie, and then drew herself away with a bright blush as a cyclist saddenly went by: He was wending his way towards Brussels.

Bessie looked after him with wonder in her Why, that is Mr. Pendrear !" she said. (To be Continued.)

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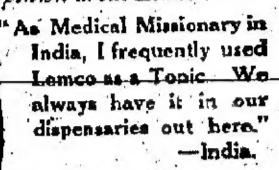
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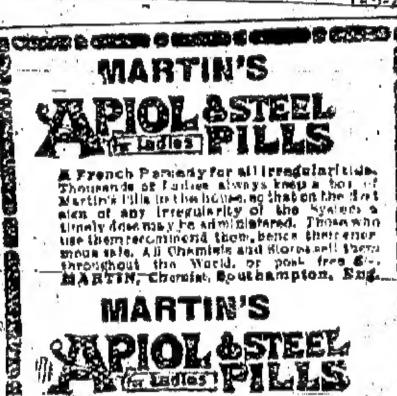
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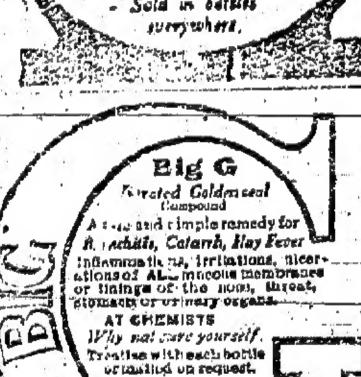


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ARROW, British str., 2.971, C. McIvor, 24th August-New York 2nd May, Petroleum-Standard Oil Co. -CHEONGSHING, British str., 1,259, V. Liddell, 21st Aug. - Tientsin and Ports 13th Aug., General-Jardine, Matheson & Co.

CHOWTAI, German str., 1,115, W. Roher, 24th August-from Pulo Laut, Coal-Butterfield & Swire. DAIJIN MARU, Jap. str., 899, Y. Yamamoto, - 31st Aug. - Swatow 30th Aug., General-

Osaka Shosen Kaisha. DRUFAR, Norwegien str., 1,102, J. Bing, 17th August-Bangkok 9th and Swatow 16th Au ust. General-Kin Tay Loong. as follows :---

EMPRESS OF INDIA, British str., 3,032, E. Beefham, 23th August-Vancouver, B.C., 2nd August, Mails and General-C. P. R.

FOOKSANG. British str., 1.987, T. A. Mitchel 30th August-Moji 23rd August, General -Jardine, Matheson & Co. FURURA MARU, Japanese str., 3.946, S. Kuma-waki, 30th Aug.-Moji 24th Aug., Coal-

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LYERMOON, Gorman str., 1,336, F. v. Pilgrim. 23rd Angust Saigon 19th Aug., General-Hamburg-Amerika Linio. MANCHURIA, American str., 8.750, A. Dixon, 28th August - Ban Francisco-2nd August,

Mails and General-P. M. S. S. Co. PONGTONG German str., 998, W. Botefahr, 27th August-Banckok 16th August, Rice and Teakwood Butterfield & Swire, PROTESTLAUS, British str., 6.104. D. P. Camp.

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SZECHUEN, British str., 1,142, F. L. Jones.

Cosl-Butterfield & Swire. TAMON MARU, Japanese str., 1.142, Kawasaki, 27th August-Newchwang 21st August- they have done me." Mitani Bussan Kaisha. YUENSANG. British str., 1.128, P. H. Rolfe,

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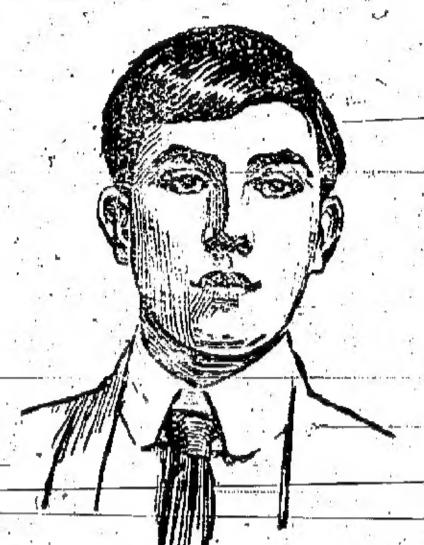
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"Some time age I contracted Malarial Fover in a very severe form," said Mr. Peeters. "The attacks would come on in the evenings, first ague so severe that I would be shaking the bed for hours, and then fever of a very high temperature. I could get no proper rost at night, lost all desire for food, and felt so weak as to be fit for nothing. The Malaria get such a grip on mo at last that I was compelled to go for a month's holiday to the higher land of Buitenzorg ; but as soon as I returned to Batavia I had a relapse, and the fever attacks came on again as bad as ever.



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(From a photograph.) "I had mins all over my body, especially about the spine; my face was pale and thin, and even after a little walk. I took various Sender, Wieler & Co.

SEATTLE MARU, Jap. str. 6.182, T. Stow, not nutil I tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills that 28th August, Flour, I began to feel better. After a few bottles of. Soda, Planks, Fishers Mill, &c -Osaka these Pills the attacks of fever and ague diminished in frequency and violence and I gradually grew stronger. I continued with 21st August-Wakamatsu 16th August, their use until, in a short space of time, I was quite myself again. I am now in good health, thanks to Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis for the good

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THE AMERICAN MAIL

The T.K.K. str. Chiyo Mare, with U.S. mails, arrived at Yokohama on the 26th ult., sailed for this port on the 28th ultimo, and is due to arrive at this port on or about the 5th instant.

. THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL. The E. & A. str. Aldenham from Sydney,

&c., is due at Manile on the 4th inst. The I.G.M. str. Prinz 'igiemund left Sydney on the 26th ultimo, at 11 a.m., and may be expected here on or about the 19th instant. THE CANADIAN MAIL:

The C.P.R. Co.'s str. Mantengle arrived at Moji at 2 p.m. on the 28th ult., and left avain at 2 pm. on Tuesday for Shanghai, where she is due to arrive at noon on the 31st ult. The C.P.R. Co.'s str. Empress of Japan left Vancouver, B.C., for Hongkong (via usual ports of call) on the 23rd ultimo a.m.

THE GERMAN MAIL.

The I G.M. str. Gneisenau, carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 9th ultimo, left Colombo on the 27th ultimo p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 6th instant p.m.

THE INDIAN MAIL. The Indo-China str. Kumsang from Calcutta and the Straits left Singapore for Hougkong on the 28th ult., at 5 p.m., and is due here to-

The H.-A. Linie str. Ambria left Shanghai on the 27th ultime a.m., and may be expected The str. Glenesk passed the Suez Canal on graph Company's office at Hongkon :the 25th July, and is due here to-day. The N.Y.K. str. Inaba Maru (American Construction T ...

MERCHANT STRAMERS.

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The H.A. Linie str. Suevia left Singapore | Mai Rickmers-Captain Steamer. Hamburg on the 30th ultime am, and may be expected Perin Cirl Hongkong Hotel here on or about the 5th instant a.m. The str. 'apri left Singapore for this port on the 30th ult., and may be expected here on Senganchan or about the 6th instant. The N.Y.K. str. Binco Maru (Bombay Line)

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The str. Glenfarg passed the Suez Canal on the 22nd nitime, and is due here on or a out the 24th inst. The T.K.K. str. Buyo Maru sailed from Honolulu for Hongkong on the 26th ult, and

INDIA'S PLACE IN THE EMPIRE.

Speaking at the Crystal-Palace recently on India Sir Krishna Gobinda Gupta said there was a tendency, especially in self-governing Colonies, to class Indians with the savage races, forgetting that Indian civilization went back to the time when the present nations of Europe were steeped in ignorance and barbarism, and that Indians had reached an eminence which had not been surpassed. The Indians were essentially a people proud and touncious of their past achievements, and colonists would do well to reniember that to deny them the ordinary rights of citizenship was not the way to lessen the difficulties of ruling the Empire.

natio al salvation was to be attained under the festering care and guidance of Great Britain, and the best minds among the Indians of all races and creeds looked towards the rule which would bring them to a level with the selfgoverning colonies so that India might take. her proper position in the British Empire not as a mero dependency, but on terms of equality and co-ordination. The presence of anarchists was a danger to all, but any approciable accession to their ranks would be effecthat Britain held India in trust to fit her for self-government.

In India there was a widespread feeling that

DISCIPLINE ON BOARD SHIP.

The question of the lack of means whereby in maintaining discipline on board merchant vessels is one which has for some considerable time occupied the attention of the Imperial Merchant Service Guild, who have just received a letter from the Commander of a large British steamer, who writes from Jamaica, West Indies, as follows :-

"I discharged a cargo at Port Morant. Whilst lying there three of my crew went ashere without leave and were absent from duty two days. I gave instructions to the police on the third day to arrest and lock them up. On the afternoon of the 11th he arrested two of them, and on coming to me they both promised reformation if I would forgive them. I instructed the police to put them on board. The two of them lived up to their promise. . The third one the police could not find, but at 6 pm. he came on board intexicated, and on learning that's policeman was looking for him he came on the bridge where I was lying in a hammock. He laid down the law to me, ordered him forward, and, quite unexpected ly, he struck me and tried to gouge my eye out. I got him in irous and sent for a policeman, who locked him up Next day he was tried in Morant Bay. I was put in the witness-box, when the neture of the assault upon me was self-evident to the Court. The man admitted the offence. The Magistrate I ofured him on the gravity of his conduct, and said-discipline must be maintained, and sentenced him to one month's imprisonment. Do you think that sentence

CHURCH SERVICES.

Communion (8.15 a.m.) Matina (11 a.m. Responses, Feria; Venie, Russell; Palm Kalway and Tomlinson; Te Deum, Smart in F. Jubilate, Hayes in F.; Anthem " ean, Word of od," Mozart. Holy Communica (1145 a.m.)

yrie, Somerville in ". minor; Hymns, 298 and

553; Preacher, The Bishop of Victoria. N.B.—
Paslin 15, vo. ses 1; 2 nd 7 in unison. Paslin 16, verses 1 6, 9 and 12 in unison Paslm 17, verses 1, 5, 13 and 16 in unison. Eventong (5.45 p.m. Responsor, F rial; "salms, "rotch," ervey; Magnificat, Bartishill (4th evening); Nunc Dimi tis, Wesley; Hymns, 595, 274 and 23; Presche, ev. C. I. Blanchet, N.H.—Pa lin 18; v rses 1, 2, 7, 13, 14, 17 27, 31, 38, 50 and 51 in unison. from R. cital, Tuesday, at 53 p.m.
Sr. Andrew's Causen, Nathan Road, Kowlo n.
12 h Su day Wife Trinity, 3rd September, 1911. Hely Communi n at 8 am. and also at noon. Morning S rv co at 1' a.m. Evening Service at 6 p.m. Services on Sundays .- Hely Communion on 1st, 2nd and tth unders at 8 a.m. Holy-ommunion on let, 3rd and 5th Su day at noon. Morning "rater at 11 a.m. Evening Prayer at 6

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Following is a list of unclaimed telegrams lying in the Great Northern Telegraph Company's office at Hongkong :--

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The following is a list of nuclaimed telegrams lying in the Eastern, Australasia & China Tele-ADDRESS

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WEATHER REPORT.

On the 1st at 11.55 p.m. The typhoen. which crossed the North coast of Formosa during the night, is situated over the northern part of the Channel this morning. It continues to move Westwards towards the coast between Foochow and Amoy.

The barometer has risen rapidly over the Loochoos, while it is falling quickly at the Formosa Channel Stations

The high pressure area still covers E. Japan and adjacent waters, and pressure is relatively high over the S. part of the China Sea.

Vory had weather may be expected in the Formosa Channel, and fresh to strong W. and S.W. winds over the N. part of the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m., to-day, 0.00 inches.

to-day is as follows :--

FORECAST. DISTRICT. * Hongkong & Neighbourhood

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CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

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- September 1st - AT A.M.

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F. G. Figg, Director. Hongkong Observatory, September 1st, 1911. 1 BAROMETER, reduced to 32 degrees Fabrenheitlen the level of the sea in inches, tenths and hundrulths.

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HONGKONG METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

Hongkoug Observatory, September Int.

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and General-P. & O. S. N. Co. BELLEROPHON, British str., 5,743, T. A. Collister, 1st Sept.—Manila 30th Aug., General -Butterfield & Swire.

BOMBAY MARU, Japanese str., 3,398, Teranaka, 31st August-Bombay 12th Aug., Cotton -and-General-Nippon Yusen Kaisha. FURUI MARU, Jap. str., 3,087, H. Tominaka, 1st Sept .- Milko 26th Aug., Coal-Mitsui Bussan Kaisha.

KEGNGWAI, German str., 1,771, F. Nicolaisen, 31st August-Singapore 23rd and Hoihow 30th Aug. General-Butterfield & Swire. KUEICHOW, British str., 1st Sept. Canton. KWANGTAH, Chinese str., 1st Sept .- Canton. LANDRAT SCHEIFF, Gorman str., 1,015, A.

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CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 1st September.

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DEPARTURES. 1st September. Annui, British str., for Canton. BOMBAY MARU, Japanese str., for Shanghai. CARMARTHENBRIBH, Brit. str., for Singapore. CMINA, American str., for Shanghai. CHINAUA, British str., for Shanghai, CHIPSHING, British str., for Swatow. HAIYANG, British str., for Swatow. HANGSANG, British str., for Canton, HELENE, German str., for Haiphong. MICHAEL JEBSEN, Gorman atr., for Hollow. NAME SANG, British str., for Shanghai. Rygja, Norwegian str., for Moji. THESEUS, British str., for Yokohama. YAWATA MARU, Jupanese str., for Australia.

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LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS

The O.S.K. str. Chicago Maru left Tacoma for this port via Japan and Manila on the 19th ult., and is due here on or about the 27th inst. The Silk ex U.S.K. str. New title Maru, which left Hongkong on the 13th June, was delivered in New York on the 20th July, establishing a new record of 111 hours in transit from Tacoma to New York.

The Bank Line str. Kumeric left Kobe for Moji on the let inst., en route for Hongkong. The P. M. S.S. Co. str. Mongolid sailed from San Francisco on the 22nd ultimo en route to Hongkong, via Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Negasuki and Mauilo, and is due to arrive at Hongkong on the 22nd instant.

STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL.

August 1st-Antilochus, Benvenue, Buelow, Ceylon. 4th-Agomemnon, Aki Morn, Austria. Caledonien. Durblane, St. Patrick. 8th-Suevia. 11th - Slavonia, Theseus, Tranquebar. Delayed through mutilation, Vardalia. 15th-Benalder, N. b.o. Polma. 18:h-Brosilia, Mishima Moru. Stentor, Sydney, Telemachus, Gneisenau. 22nd-Belgravia, Denbighshire, Moto, po. Mendais, 'umatra, Glenfarg, Senegambia, Locat 25th-Armand Behic. Konangs, Sineca Siam, Atreus. 29th-Calchas, Condio; Silvia, Simla. Yaugtsze.

ARRIVATE AT HOME. August 29th - Achilles, Erzherzog Franz Fer-

VESSELS ADVERTISED AS LOADING.

To ascertain the anchorage of any Vessels, the Harbour has been divided into Four Sections commencing from Green Island. Vessels anchoring nearest Kowloon are marked "k," nearest Hongkong "h," midway between Hongkong and Kowloon "m," and those vessels berthed at the Kowloon Wharf "k.w." together with the number denoting the section. SECTIONS

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HAVRE, & HAMBURG COPENHAGEN & BACTIC, PORTS	SENEGAMBIA	Swed. str.			OLOF WIJE Co., LTD	About-20th inst.
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KOBE & YOKOHAMA		Ger. str.	-	F. Bruening	MELCHERS & Co	About 19th just.
NAGASARI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA	TO MANO - MARU 1			M. Winckler V. Zwart	NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN	On 27th inst., at Noon
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SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KORE & YOKOHAMA	. MANGSANG iii	Brit. str		Th. Stollberg	MELCHERS & Co	About 6th inst.
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SWATOW, WEIRAIWEI, CHEFOO & TIENTSIN	Kueichow	Corto, Bur,		Foresyth	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	To-day, at 4 P.M.
SEWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW	HAICHING	3 170 24 2	2 h. 2 h.	J. S. Rosch		On 5th inst., at 1 P.M.
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MANILA CEBU & ILOILO	TEAN	Brit. str	1 m.	A. W. Unterbridge	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	On 5th inst., at 4 P.M.
MANTLA	LOONGSANG	Brie, str	_	S. Crosby	JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LD., SHEWAN, TOMES & CO.,	On 9th inst., at 2 p.m On 9th inst., at 4 p.m.
MANILA CEBU & ILOILO	BALFONG	Brit, str.	l m.	Sidford	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	On 12th inst., at 4 P.M.
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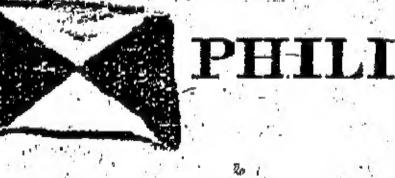
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